

WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

Another Commission Is Now Wanted

TO FIGURE ON RAILROADS

Radicals in the Senate Spend the Day Talking Tariff—"Sunny Jim" and "Uncle Joe" Must Buy Their Own Gasoline.

Washington, June 13.—There is to be a commission, it appears, to probe into the needs of legislation to protect the public against stock and bond inflation of common carriers. That was the tentative outcome Saturday at the conference at the White House between the president and certain Republican leaders, over the provision the president so much desires in the railroad bill, giving the government control over the issue of stocks and bonds of common carriers. The leaders have hoped to show this idea from out the president's mind, but apparently without success.

But the president has been told that his heart's wish is impossible of gratification, as the wicked Democrats and Republican radicals stand in the way, opposing the idea on the ground of state's rights, that the Democrats are willing to filibuster, and to keep them good they have been promised that the stock and bond paragraph will not be urged. So that hoary and usually futile but ever accessible legislative device, a commission, was suggested as a way out of the embarrassment, and unless there is a further change it is to become a fact.

The proposal looks absurd in that it needs no further demonstration that the legislation is needed. It has been confessed and the means ought not to be hard to devise. The time to act is now. Let the Democrats and the radicals filibuster, if they will. There is the responsibility. The battle ought to be fought out, if it takes all summer. The Republicans have nothing to lose. Besides, if the Democrats can filibuster effectively now, they surely will at the next short session, and if the next House is Democratic, how can such legislation be then at all expected?

Radical Republicans like Senator Cummins are understood, however, to be willing to vote for a stock-and-bond clause of any kind at any place at any time. They profess a belief that Senator Aldrich is performing a manoeuvre on the president usual with him.

But should there be no change in plans, it is the present program to frame a bill in which are to be put all those confessions and rejected matters in the late railroad bill and to send it to committee, which will dream on it during the summer and fall and try to pass it in the next short session. As indicated, action then is very unlikely.

It was nothing but tariff in the Senate all day Saturday, but not with that pyrotechnic display that had been expected from the radicals, who showed that they have achieved discretion and laid aside valor; certainly rarer.

Sensor Bailey had his fun at the expense of both radicals and regulars. He declared that apparently there was a growing belief in the Republican party that the principle of protection was wrong. The senator called particular attention to the growing extravagance of government expenses, and he prophesied that, if it should not be stopped, the time would come when the expenditures would be so large that to provide the revenue to meet them imports would have to be levied that would at least compel Democrats to be moderate protectionists in fact, and indeed it might so come about that imports would have to be made so high that Democrats and Republicans would meet in voting the same import taxes and that there would be no difference between them, except in the names they would apply to the means which reached the same identical result.

NO FUND FOR THOSE AUTOS.

Cannon and Sherman Must Dig Down Personally or Walk.

Washington, June 13.—Vice President Sherman and Speaker Cannon must pay the salaries of their chauffeurs and buy their own gasoline.

The Senate Saturday gave up its fight for the two appropriations of \$2,500 each

FREE MEDICINE

D. F. Davis Makes Unusual Offer to Women.

Barre women know from sad experience the folly of trying to cure their diseases by ordinary medicine. It is as foolish to expect to cure falling of the womb, irregular menstruation or other "female troubles" by the usual stomach-drugging, as it would be to cure a burn or sprained wrist in that way.

The Palm Vine treatment is the only scientific way of curing women's diseases. It consists of two separate and distinct medicines: one for internal use, and the other for direct application.

Each of these medicines sells at fifty cents, but to introduce the treatment in Barre D. F. Davis will give with every package of Palm Vine he sells a 30-cent package of sensitive tablets, and will further agree to refund the 50 cents if the purchaser is not satisfied.

A Friend in Need

When you have headache, heartburn, coated tongue, gas-belching, indigestion, cold.

Take Hood's Pills

for the maintenance of the automobiles of the presiding officers of the two houses of Congress.

MR. TAFT GIVE OFFICE TO INSURGENT? NEVER!

Withdraws Nomination of Iowa to Be Postmaster Upon Learning His Political Affiliations.

Washington, June 13.—President Taft threw a brick at the Iowa progressives Saturday afternoon, by withdrawing the nomination of George Clark, Jr., to be postmaster at Newton, in that state. The startling discovery was made that Mr. Clark was insurgent and friendly to Representative Kendall, of the eighth district, in which Newton is located, and who, on Tuesday, won his fight for nomination. It was also ascertained that Mr. Clark is on good terms with Senators Cummings and Dooliver, although the two Iowa senators had nothing to do with the selection. Representative Kendall is thoroughly exasperated.

The nomination of Louis C. Kaker to be postmaster at Florence, S. C., was also withdrawn. It has been held up by Senator Smith, who resides in that town. President Taft has laid down the rule that in the home towns of southern senators no postmaster shall be appointed to whom they object.

MANY GOOD SCORES

Made at the Barre Golf Club Links, E. J. Walsh Being First.

Improvement in the greens made a noticeable gain in the golfers' playing at the Barre links last week, and some good cards were turned in. E. J. Walsh took the first place, with a net score of 71, and James Reid and Henry Nute were tied for second with 73. The scores were as follows:

	Gross.	Handic.	Net.
Walsh	81	10	71
Nute	81	8	73
Reid	82	9	73
Jack Mackay	83	9	74
Palmer	85	11	74
Hutchinson	82	5	77
Thibault	87	10	77
Reid	89	11	78
Averill	86	7	79
Matthews	88	9	79
Miller	87	7	80
Russell	93	12	81
Brown	96	13	83
Roath	101	16	85
Stuart	106	20	86
John Reid	94	15	87
Marrison	114	22	92
Kennell	121	30	101

Saturday's National League Games.

At Philadelphia, Philadelphia 5, Pittsburgh 0.

No National League games Sunday.

National League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	28	15	.651
New York	28	17	.622
Cincinnati	22	19	.537
Pittsburgh	21	21	.500
St. Louis	21	24	.467
Brooklyn	20	25	.444
Philadelphia	18	24	.429
Boston	16	29	.357

Saturday's American League Games.

At Detroit, New York 4, Detroit 3.

At Chicago, Washington 3, Chicago 0.

At St. Louis, Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 2.

Sunday's American League Games.

At St. Louis, St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1.

At Chicago, Washington 2, Chicago 0.

At Detroit, Detroit 8, New York 3.

American League Standing.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	28	13	.683
Philadelphia	28	14	.667
Detroit	31	18	.633
Boston	22	21	.512
Cleveland	17	20	.459
Washington	21	26	.447
Chicago	15	29	.350
St. Louis	9	33	.214

KLING HAS NOT GONE BACK.

Star Catcher's Arm and Batting Eye Are Still Good.

John Kling, the Chicago National's star catcher, has not gone back a bit. That at least is the opinion of the Cub players. They have watched all his actions carefully and declare that they cannot observe anything which detracts from his former ability.

During practice and in several games Kling's pegging down to second base was as accurate as ever. His arm seems to be as strong as ever, and it can safely be said that he will be the same terror for the base runner as he was in years past.

During practice recently he threw the ball eight times to second, and six of them were on a line knee high and right on the sack. There was something behind them, too, as Tinker remarked that every one came down with all kinds of speed.

While Kling was displaying how good he felt over being back with the Chicago team President Murphy and Manager Chance stood off at one side and smiled at every attempt. Although they have checked themselves in making any assertion about the backstop, there is no question that they feel lighter in mind and that the team will be much stronger with him back again. When Kling observed the president and manager conversing he gave the exhibition of pegging for their benefit and apparently made a hit.

Kling's batting eye does not seem to have been dimmed any by the year's absence from the field. He is landing the ball just as hard as ever.

Lench a Great Judge.

Tommy Lench, the Pittsburgh National's crack veteran outfielder, is one of the best judges of a fly ball in either league. He turns his back on the sphere and invariably wheels under the flying leather in the right spot to trap it.

PINCHOT ON CONSERVATION

Makes Fighting Speech at St. Paul.

LOSES FAITH IN CONGRESS

Former Chief Forester Makes Radical Proposal Regarding Legislators. Speaks to Roosevelt Club of St. Paul.

St. Paul, June 13.—After an informal reception to Gifford Pinchot and James R. Garfield Saturday evening, about 500 members and friends of the St. Paul Roosevelt club filled the large banquet room of the Ryan hotel, this fulfilling a long-deferred tribute to Messrs. Pinchot and Garfield, in recognition of their work in assisting ex-President Roosevelt in his efforts for conservation of public domain. Besides the guests of the evening, among those seated at the speaker's table were Gov. Eberhart, Mayor Keller, President Hugh T. Halbert of the Roosevelt club and several Yale alumni friends of Mr. Pinchot. The decorations of the speakers' table consisted of miniature mountains, forests, waterfalls and roads, with a miniature train, propelled by electricity, whizzing past.

Justice E. A. Jaggard of the Minnesota supreme court was toastmaster, introducing Judge Jaggard, President Halbert of the Roosevelt club awakened the enthusiasm of the banqueters by a reference to an unnamed new party, some of the leaders of which, he said, were present. He said in part: "The Roosevelt club has consistently stood for the conservation of ideals and the conservation of men against plunder and graft. This country has lived on its capital, but at last has awakened to the fact that it will soon exhaust its natural resources by the inequitable distribution of its wealth in direct violation of the law of equal opportunity of its citizens. This condition has brought about the formation of a new party, without name, but not without an issue, nor without leaders."

Gov. Eberhart was the first speaker, and his topic was "The State and Conservation." Mayor Keller spoke on "The City and Conservation." Mr. Garfield talked on "The Ultimate Results of Conservation," and the set address of the evening was that by Mr. Pinchot, who spoke on "Our National Resources and How to Conserve Them." Mr. Pinchot said in part:—

"Because the special interests are in politics, we as a nation have lost confidence in Congress. This is a serious statement to make, but it is true. It does not apply, of course, to the men who really represent their constituents and who are making so fine a fight for the conservation of self-government. As soon as these men have won their battle and consolidated their victory, confidence in Congress will return."

"But, in the meantime, the people of the United States believe that, as a whole, the Senate and the House no longer represent the voters by whom they were elected, but the special interests, by whom they are controlled. They believe so because they have so often seen Congress reject what the people desire, and do instead what the interests demand. And of this there could be no better illustration than the tariff."

"The tariff, under the policy of protection, was originally a means to raise the rate of wages. It has been made a tool to increase the cost of living. The wool schedule, professing to protect the woolgrower, is found to result in sacrificing grower and consumer alike to one of the most rapacious of trusts."

"There can be no legislative cure-all for great political evils, but legislation can make easier the effective expression and execution of the popular will. One step in this direction, which I personally believe should be taken without delay, is a law forbidding any senator or member of Congress or other public servant to perform any services for any corporation engaged in interstate commerce, or to accept any valuable consideration, directly or indirectly, from any such corporation, while he is a representative of the people and for a reasonable time thereafter. If such a law would be good for the nation in its affairs, a similar law should be good for the states and the cities in their affairs. And I see no reason why members and senators and state legislators should not keep the people informed of their pecuniary interest in interstate or public-service corporations, if they have any. It is certain such publicity would do the public no harm. This nation has decided to do away with government by money for profit and return to the government our forefathers died for and gave to us—government by men for human welfare and human progress."

COLEMAN MAY GET MORE.

Trial On Additional Charge Possible After 10 or 15 Years In Jail.

Boston, June 13.—When George W. Coleman, the defaulting bookkeeper of the National City bank of Cambridge, leaves Greenfield jail 10 or 15 years hence he may have to face an additional charge through an indictment returned Saturday by the Suffolk grand jury, in which Coleman is accused of the larceny of \$350 from Frank A. Andrews, a Boston business man. Coleman has been in jail ever since the federal building since the beginning of the trial of William J. Keiffer on a charge of being an accessory in the looting of the bank. Coleman has been in the witness box several times during the Keiffer trial. The Andrews charge originated in a transaction at the bank.

A SHERIFF MURDERED

Shot Down by Man He Tried to Arrest.

POSSE SEARCHING WOODS

Silas Phelps, Armed with Double-Barreled Shotgun, Hides from Pursuers. Had Stabbed His Former Employer.

EARTHQUAKE NEWS CENSORED BY ITALY

Correspondent's Telegrams Censored. Many Fear Another Messina—Pre-

diction Was Borne Out.

Rome, June 13.—All Italy now thinks of nothing but earthquakes, many believing that the worst is not over and that they are in great danger of another Messina.

This disaster bears out the predictions of Frank Perret, an American volcanologist, who devotes his time to studying the volcanoes of southern Italy. He has repeatedly said that not only Etna would overflow, but that severe earthquakes might be expected at any time.

It is almost impossible to know just how much of the truth about this earthquake is known in America, as the censor has been busy from the first month and correspondents have their telegrams censored right and left, and are only informed of the matter when it is too late to take other measures.

The population of the whole south of the peninsula is in a most deplorable condition, even in places where shocks have not been felt. They nightly refuse to sleep in their houses and camp in the utmost discomfort in the open squares and along the sides of the country roads.

In Calabria they have taken to caves, where men, women, children, dogs, horses, etc., all live together.

The presence of the king and queen at the scene of the disaster has aroused even more enthusiasm than at the time of the Messina earthquake. The poor souls saying that they did not think their majesties would consider them worthy of so much thought.

CHURCHILL SHOWN THE DOOR BY THE KING

"Leave My Presence Immediately," Says Monarch When Home Secretary Starts to Argue Politics With Him.

London, June 13.—Winston Churchill, who, since his elevation to the home secretaryship, it is said, has become more personally overbearing than ever, has just received one of the severest snubs from the king.

His majesty held a reception of the cabinet ministers at Marlborough house last week and discussed with them individually the future of the political situation. After hearing Mr. Churchill's views the king proceeded to tell him exactly his opinion about the outstanding controversies. It is significant for ministers to make statements of fact when appealed to by the sovereign and then to listen without interruption to the king's answer. Churchill forgot himself and said:

"I do not agree with your majesty there," when the king was replying to a point made by Churchill.

The king was dumfounded at the interruption, which was entirely without precedent, and grew unmistakably angry.

"Leave my presence immediately," he said, and Churchill, abashed and crestfallen, slunk dejectedly away. The royal rebuke has greatly affected Mr. Churchill, who since has been creeping about the parliamentary lobbies with rounded shoulders and head down like a prematurely aged man.

It will be recalled that the mother of Winston Churchill, Mrs. George Cornwallis West, quarreled with King Edward over the political estate of her son, and that neither Edward nor George thereafter entertained friendly feelings for them, but George, as a constitutional monarch, was obliged to meet Churchill as minister. This occasion was the first opportunity King George had of administering the rebuke.

PILE BRING DESPAIR

Take Courage! Internal Treatment Will Cure.

Piles make life unhappy and ruin the best disposition. Most sufferers have been bitterly disappointed by many failures to find a cure. A medicine in tablet form, taken internally, that avoids the unpleasant features of ointments, suppositories and operations, and cures thoroughly by removing the inside cause, is surely worth trying, especially as Dr. H. W. Bates, Barre, Vt., has cured a large lot—24 days' treatment. Dr. Leonard H. Bates, Barre, Vt., writes for booklet.

TO SUE STOCK YARDS CO.

Attorney-General Wickham to Start Monopoly Proceedings in Chicago.

Chicago, June 13.—W. A. Kenyon, assistant attorney general, who succeeded Wade Ellis as trust buster, arrived in Chicago Saturday with a suit to file against the Union Stock Yards company, alleging a monopoly and charging rebating on freight rates. The suit, he said, would be filed in the federal court.

"As soon as I file this suit I am going back to Washington," said Mr. Kenyon. "I don't expect to stay in Chicago any longer than is necessary for this proceeding."

The suit is based on the Hepburn act, which the Union Stock Yards company and the Chicago Junction Railway company are said to have been violating by combinations with cattle raisers and those who purchase the cattle. It was ordered by Attorney-General Wickham.

"Our information," said Mr. Kenyon, "is that there is a monopoly and that there is a violation of the Hepburn act. The suit is to be vigorously pushed."

Vice-President and General Manager Arthur G. Leonard of the Union Stock Yards said that the suit was a surprise.

"We do not compel shippers to send

stock to us," he said, "and we cannot help it if there is not any competition."

Gen. Keiffer became extremely peevish when Representative Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the appropriations committee, clapped his hands in his brows and inquired if there was anything wrong with him. It is confidently expected that the general will have a relapse, as he is pretty well along in years to change the habit of a lifetime so suddenly. Some unfeeling member of the House called attention to the long spell of wet weather and suggested that probably the general's regular suits were being pressed.

"Just say I'm wed," says Duke. The Tobacco Magnate Marries "Somebody in New Jersey."

Washington, June 12.—Brodie L. Duke and Miss Wylanta Roschelle were married Saturday in Camden, N. Y. Frustrated at Washington Friday in his attempt to marry a fourth time, by unexpected and most unceremonious publicity, and by the antipathy of a Presbyterian minister to the marriage of divorced persons, the tobacco magnate of Durham, N. C., and his protegee and would-be bride vanished from Washington and were gone until late Saturday, when they returned to the Washington hotel where Mr. Duke was staying before his disappearance, and the name of "Mrs. B. L. Duke, North Carolina," was added to the register. "Just say I'm married," said Mr. Duke to the newspaper man who asked him to say his own words.



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A Suit Bargain for Every Man

We have not talked much about bargains lately because we believe in concentrating our energies in choosing articles of clothing for you that speak for themselves.

But there are probably some men in this town who do not yet realize what it means to the community and to them to have placed right at their door a magnificent stock of the finest clothes the best tailors in the world have been able to produce.

That's why we say we have a suit bargain for every man who will let us put him in one of these

Hart Schaffner & Marx ALL WOOL SUITS

We absolutely guarantee fit, and the splendid all-wool fabrics are not duplicated in clothes you see elsewhere at much higher prices. The style and finish of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes are imitated—but never equaled.

You see, we have a corner on the good-clothes market in this town. You'll find it a "cosy-corner" if you get inside one of the suits.

Moore & Owens,

Barre's Leading Clothiers, North Main Street, Barre, Vt.

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AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

Stops Falling Hair
Makes Hair Grow

Does not Color the Hair
Does not Color the Hair
Does not Color the Hair

J. C. AYER & COMPANY, Lowell, Mass.